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Project members are attacking the problem of a dirty river from all angles. Some students are taking the river's "vital signs." They make temperature, oxygen-content, and pH (acidity) tests on the river's water. These tests tell what kinds of life can survive in the polluted river.

On a seven-mile hike along the river, students saw many pipes just pouring sewage into the water. And where sewage pours in, living things die.

Student photographers are taking many pictures of the banks of the river. Why? The pictures will become part of a public exhibit at the New York Botanical Gardens, designed to explain the Bronx River Project.

Although the river is in sad shape, project members have hope. Now that they have data showing where the river is most polluted, they are trying to get the help of Westchester and Bronx political leaders. They want to stop sewage-dumping in their river, and, perhaps, send the messy stuff off to a sewage treatment plant where it belongs. —Hope Schreiber

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